

(Continued From Third Page)

A. In various sums, partly in cash and partly in checks.

Q. Have you any of these checks?

A. I have several. I don't remember how many.

Q. Where are they?

A. I have some of them here. One of June 23d, 1874, drawn on the Mechanics Bank, to the order of Frank Moulton, and indorsed in his hand-writing, of one of November 10, 1871, payable to the order of Frank Moulton, and indorsed in his hand-writing, and one of May 29, 1874, to the order of F. D. Moulton, and also indorsed in his hand-writing. Such of these as are marked "for deposit" across the face has been paid.

Q. As nearly as you can recollect, how much money went into the hands of Moulton?

A. I should say I have paid seven thousand dollars.

Q. To what use did you suppose the money was to be appropriated?

A. I supposed that it was to be appropriated to extricate Tilton from his difficulties in some way.

Q. You did not stop to inquire how or why?

A. Moulton sometimes sent me a note saying, "I wish you would send me your check for so much."

Q. Did you usually respond to the demands of Moulton for money during these months?

A. I always did.

Q. Under what circumstances did you come to pay the \$5,000 in one sum?

A. Because it was represented to me that the whole difficulty could be settled by that amount of money, which would put the affairs of the *Grain Elevator* on a safe footing, and that they would be able to go right on, and that with the going on of them, the safety of Tilton would be assured, and that would be a settlement of the whole thing. It was to save Tilton pecuniarily.

Q. Were there any documents shown to you by Moulton. What did he show you before you made the payments?

A. It was the result of intimations and general statements, and I finally said to him, "I am willing to pay \$5,000." I came to do it in this way. There was a discussion about that. After Moulton was constantly advancing money as he said to me, to help Tilton. The paper was needy. One evening I was at his house, and Moulton took out of his pocket a letter from—

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Q. Did you see and have a conversation with him soon after the payment of the \$5,000?

A. On the Sunday morning following the payment of the \$5,000 I was going to church and met Mr. Tilton standing right opposite the house. He put his arm through mine and was in his most beautiful mood. While walking along beside me, he was talking all the way of grace, mercy and peace to me, and at that time I recollect thinking that \$5,000 is very mollifying.

By Mr. Clifton—Did you at any time receive the note which the committee have in evidence, as follows: "Grace, mercy and peace. T. T. Sunday morning."

A. Yes, he sent it on Sunday morning by his wife, who had it laid on my pillow.

By Mr. Cleveland—In your mortgage dated May 1st, 1874, the money of \$5,000 was paid to Moulton after your mortgage was made?

A. Yes, I did not keep the money in hand. I went with it directly from the Mechanics Bank, where I drew it, and put it into Moulton's hands on the same day within a few hours.

Q. At his house?

A. I do not know.

Q. Did you have trouble with Tilton during the latter part of that month, or before January 1st, 1874?

A. I do not know the month in which I have not had trouble with him. But he made a special outburst at the end of the month of May, 1873, on account of the publication of a tripartite agreement, which led to my letter to Moulton June 1st, 1873.

Q. Here is a letter dated May 1st, 1874, in which Tilton refers to some story of Carpenter about your offering money. Did you receive that letter?

A. I did, sir; it was a magnificent humbug. I knew that Tilton knew that he had been thinking my gold in his pocket for months and years, and he wrote that letter to be published for a sham and mask.

What did you understand by Carpenter's relations to the money matter?

A. My first knowledge of Carpenter was that he was putting his nose into this business, which did not concern him. That was all Moulton's impression. I did not understand Moulton under the sun is Carpenter doing around here and meddling with this matter? He humiliated me, and I represented him as a good-natured and well meaning body. I suggested why didn't he tell him distinctly that his presence was not wanted. He said, "Well, he serves us some useful purposes. When we hear of things going on in the clubs or any place in New York, we put Carpenter on the track, and he fetches all the rumors, and so we use him to find out what we could not get otherwise. And I did find that he not only did that, but that Carpenter was one of those good-natured men whose philanthropy exhibited itself in trying to settle quarrels and difficulties by picking up everything he could hear said by, for, or against a man, and carrying it to the parties where it would do the most harm. Possibly he was a kind of genial, good-natured tool, and in all this matter he has been a tool more than a helper. He has never once done anything except in the kindest way, and has never done anything in the way of this matter, from beginning to end, that was not a stupid blunder. I made up my mind from the beginning that as I was silent to everybody in this matter, I would be especially silent to him (Carpenter). I recollect that one interview with him that had any significance. He came to see me once when the Council was in session, and our document was published. There was a phrase introduced into it that Tilton thought pointed to him, and that might be walked up and down street with Moulton. I was in at Freeland's, and in came Carpenter, with his dark and mysterious eyes. He sat down on the sofa, and in a kind of sepulchral whisper, told me of the same matter. Says I, "that is all nonsense," and he went out. I recollect that he was rejected to hear it, and then went out. On another occasion he came to me in a great glow of benevolence, and said there was a to be a newspaper started in New York, and that I was to take the editorial. I said, "half a million would be raised almost by the tap of a drum. I was greatly amused, but said to him gravely, "Well, Carpenter, if I should ever leave the pulp, I think I very likely that I should go into journalism, and would be more natural for me than anything else." That was the amount of that conversation. One other conversation I have some recollection of in April, and that was when Moulton had a plan on foot to buy the *Grain Elevator* and send him to Europe. Carpenter came in and talked with me about it. I recollect very distinctly that conversation. My eyes were beginning to be enlightened, and my education was beginning to tell on me a little, and I said to Carpenter distinctly, "Mr. Carpenter, that is a matter which I can have nothing to do with. I don't know but that if Tilton wishes to go to Europe with his family and live there for some time, that his friends would be willing to raise that amount of money, but that is a matter you must talk with somebody else, and not with me."

Q. Did you receive any note of security whatever or evidence from Moulton or has there been any offer to return the money to you?

A. Nothing of the kind, it was never expected to be returned by either party.

Q. Has Moulton said anything to you about money in a comparatively recent period?

A. About the time of the publication of Bacon's letter I think I had been given to understand that he had offered five thousand dollars in gold to Tilton if he would not publish the letter, and that at this stage of affairs Moulton felt profound that Tilton could not come out with a disclosure of all this matter without leaving Moulton in an awkward position, and that he offered five thousand dollars in gold if Tilton would not publish the letter. It led to some little conversation about a supply of money, and he said that I had better give him my whole fortune than have Tilton go on in his course.

Q. That you had better give your whole fortune to Tilton?

A. Yes, rather than have Tilton go into this fight.

Q. Was that before the publication of the Bacon letter?

A. I can't be certain about that; it was about that time.

Q. Did Mr. Moulton ever question you in regard to this matter, whether you had ever spoken to any one or expressed any anxiety in your mind about it?

A. He did, not many weeks ago, among the last interviews I had with him.

Q. Since the publication of that Bacon letter?

A. Yes; I think it was on Sabbath day after the appointment of this committee. I preached but once on that day, and on the afternoon of the day he saw me, and said to me in the course of the conversation, "You have never mentioned anything about that \$5,000." I said yes, I had to one or two persons. I mentioned it to Oliver Johnson for one, because he was saying something to me one day about what some of Tilton's friends were saying, and I incidentally mentioned it to him, which he never repeated, and never to anybody. Moulton said, "I will never admit it; I shall deny it always."

Q. Have you any objection to state what Tilton's friends were saying to Oliver Johnson and others. What did Oliver Johnson say to you?

A. On one occasion he reported to me that among the friends of Tilton he had heard reproaches made against me that I neither was endeavoring to help Theodore in reputation or in any other way, and that the expression was this, that I had been the instrument of his being thrown out of the *Grain Elevator*, and that I would not remain in it, and that I would not do what I could for him, but that his association with Woodhull was fatal to him, and I could do nothing to help him against it, and with regard to any head I said to him that I had been willing to help him materially, and that recently I paid \$5,000 to him.

Q. Did you see and have a conversation with him soon after the payment of the \$5,000?

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Q. Notwithstanding your great suffering during the last four years, do you feel that your health or powers for labor and usefulness are impaired?

A. I work because I like to work. I worked because my whole soul was saying to me, "Go forward and preach." I never measured how long the shadow of my life was. I never put a question to myself as to whether I was higher or lower than other Christian ministers. To be called the first preacher in America or in the world is only throwing a shadow at me. I have but one feeling about this and that is just as long as I live every particle of strength and imagination and feeling and reason and body and soul I give to my country and to my kind, and that is all the ambition I have. I never had better health than I have to-day. I do not think the machinery is worn out, and I do not propose to be idle; and I shall do my best to do my duty in the beginning of my life. I never asked anybody for a pension to work and I shall not ask anybody now. The channels I am working in may flow here or there, but I propose to work fifteen years yet.

Reasons for Purchasing a Steinway Piano.

1. The Steinway Pianos have been awarded the First Premium everywhere, when placed in competition with those of other manufacturers, in the United States as well as in Europe.

2. All their "Scales," peculiarities of construction, and various improvements, are limited as closely as possible by nearly all American and European Piano manufacturers, and large number of the latter announce in the police newspaper that they are universally acknowledged to possess the highest degree of excellence.

3. All their Piano-makers purchase the actions and hammers for their Pianos ready made, and have their iron frames cast at ordinary foundries; many also buy their key-bord, Piano legs and lyres, and even the cases and other parts of the Piano, of outside parties, the chief consideration being to obtain them as cheaply as possible. Steinway & Sons, with their immense working capital, have at all times been able to command the choice of workmen, the employment of the most useful and costly machinery, the selection of lumber, and its vast and essentially necessary accumulation for thoroughly seasoning purposes (subjecting every piece of lumber to a seasoning process of not less than two years before being kiln-dried and used). They use none but saw-cut rosewood veneers, and only the very choicest and absolutely faultless material; every portion of their Pianos being made in their own factory, and every iron frame being cast in their own foundry, under the direct supervision of the Messrs. Steinway.

5. The fact that the greatest caution should be exercised in the purchase of a Piano, and that the established reputation of its maker should be as much relied upon as the apparent quality of the materials, and the fact that the most good and perfect Piano is welcomed as a boon in every household, and will remain a source of pleasure; whilst a poor instrument, made of an irreparable maker, can be abused only at a heavy sacrifice. Steinway & Sons warrant each Piano for five years, and their guarantee means just what it says.

The fact that Steinway & Sons' factory has become the most extensive and celebrated establishment of its kind in the world, solely through the extraordinary merits of their instruments, and their thoroughly sterling and lasting qualities, the Steinway Piano being conceded to be the standard instrument by all the leading artists of the Old and New World, as well as by the Piano purchasing Adams & Lucas, Sole Agents, 1227 Market Street, keep an elegant assortment of Steinway Pianos on hand, at reasonable prices and terms.

Many who are suffering from the effects of the weather and are debilitated, are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whiskey two or three times during the day. In this time confirmed invalids, a beverage that will not create thirst, and will contain the juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does create an appetite for food, and is a most valuable aid to the life-supporting powers of many valuable natural products contained in stand well known medicinal herbs. Most of these are of a scientific, a single portion of the tonic will demonstrate its value. It is a most valuable remedy for all cases of debility, arising from sickness, over-exercising, or any cause whatever, a wine-glassful of this tonic taken after each meal, will create an appetite and create an appetite for food, and is a most valuable aid to the life-supporting powers of many valuable natural products contained in stand well known medicinal herbs. 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